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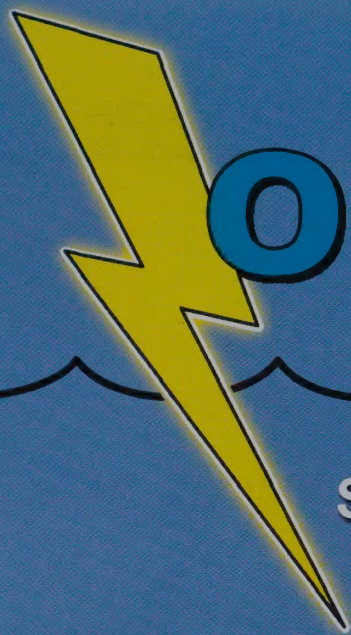
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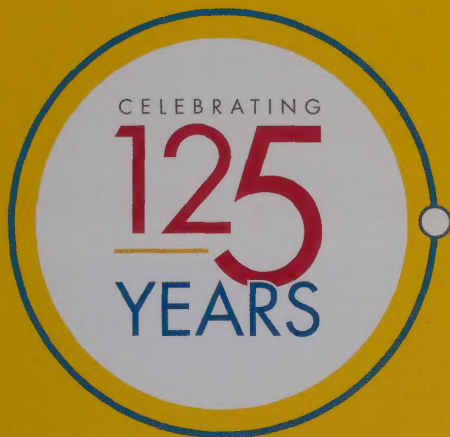
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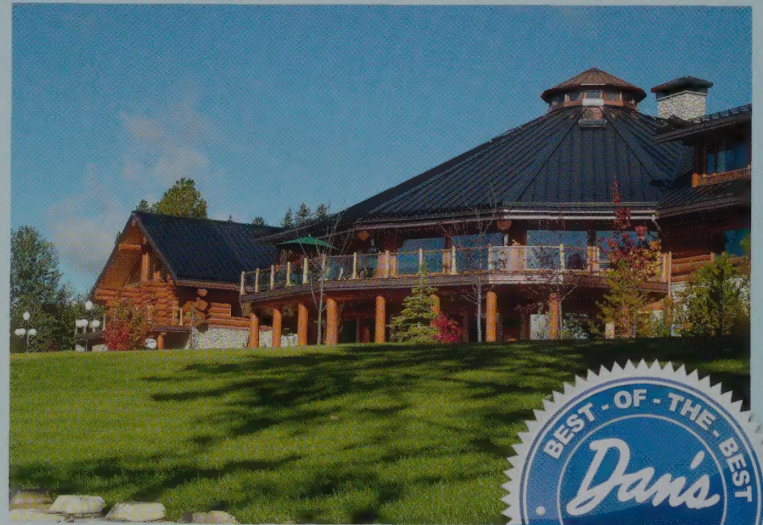
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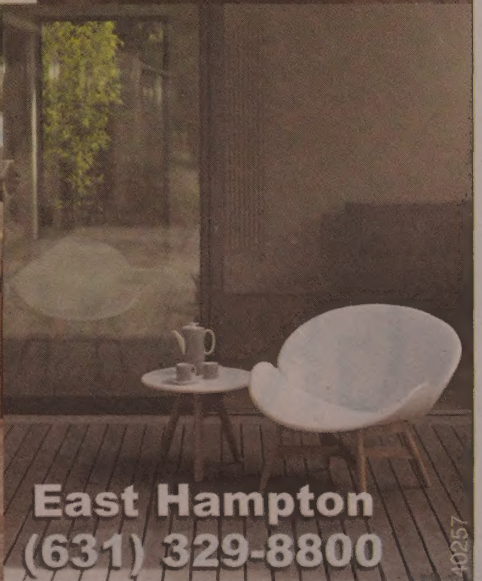
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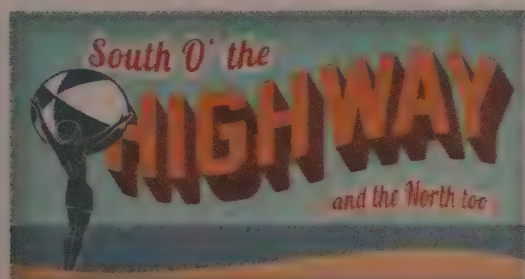
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Montauk resident **Betsey Johnson** will receive the 2015 Lifetime Achievement Award from the Council of Fashion Designers of America. This year marks Johnson's 50th in fashion. After starting her label in 1978, she expanded her line to include handbags and accessories in 2004. She'll receive the CFDA award on June 1 at Lincoln Center.

East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** has opened the first Martha Stewart Café in New York. The new eatery is housed in the historic Starrett-Lehigh building on West 26th Street, which is also home to Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia headquarters. The café's menu, carefully curated by Stewart, was inspired by artisanal cafés in Europe. It features loose-leaf tea, coffee and gourmet baked goods. Meanwhile, reservations at Montauketer **Ralph Lauren's** Polo Bar remain a hot ticket—it's booked solid for months.

Happy Birthday, **Matthew Broderick**! The Amagansett resident celebrated another year on March 21 with wife **Sarah Jessica Parker** and their children in Turks and Caicos.

Artist and Channing Daughters Winery founder Walter Channing passed away last week following a long illness.

Love is in the air at Dan's Papers! Web Editor **Brendan J. O'Reilly** will marry fiancée **Allison Bourquin** on April 24. Arts writer **Stephanie de Troy** is recently engaged to **Kyle Miller**. And Dan's Papers Best of the Best waitress **Sue Vinski** is engaged to be married to **Richard Conklin** on May 2. Check out our Wedding Guide, which begins on page 26.

Dan Rattiner hosted the winter season's final Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction Salon at the Southampton Inn last Saturday. Southampton Inn owner **Dede Moan** was on hand to greet guests. Readers included prizewinners **Eve Eliot** and novelist **Matthew McGevna** as well as entrant and novelist **Heather Siegel**. Eliot dashed to attend the sold-out The Band/Bob Dylan tribute concert at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor after the salon. She was in good company as fellow artists **David Slater**, **Brett King**, **Bea Alda** and **Jennifer Brooke** also took in the electrifying show. The production is coming to other East End venues soon.

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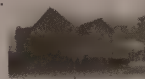
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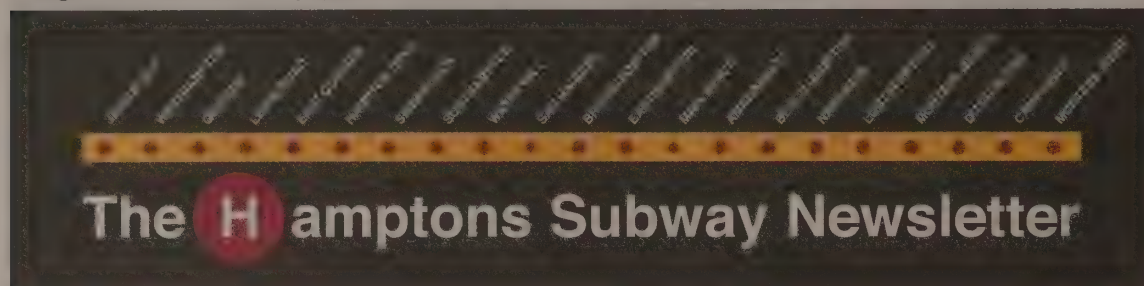
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Katie Couric, Matt Lauer and Anderson Cooper were seen chatting and riding together from Wainscott to Bridgehampton last Wednesday afternoon on the B Train. Our spotter heard the word "Bulgaria" several times, but nothing about Bulgaria has been in the news recently. Michael Bloomberg was riding alone from Noyac to Southampton on Tuesday morning reading a copy of *Dan's Papers* tucked inside a copy of *The Wall Street Journal*.

NEW SUBWAY LINE?

Workers on the Hamptons Subway have stumbled on a long unused tunnel, which goes off from the main line into the darkness to what may be an unknown subway stop. The discovery was made last Wednesday at 3 a.m. by maintenance men, out cleaning at that hour with the system shut for the night.

Everyone knows about the old rusty subway tracks that head south off the main line halfway between Bridgehampton and Water Mill, but as the tracks shortly disappear under a huge steel door tightly bolted and rusted shut in the tunnel wall, it had been thought, until now, there was just a storeroom back there that needed trackage for freight car deliveries.

But late last Wednesday night, when a new maintenance man who didn't know the door was frozen shut simply opened it, it was found that instead of a storeroom, the tracks went down a long tunnel into the darkness. The maintenance men reported this to headquarters the next morning, and a team of men with flashlights were assembled who walked down the trackage but, after two miles, when they heard spooky voices in the distance, they turned back. At this point the matter was turned over to the Hamptons Police, who in turn have turned it over to the County Detectives who have turned it over to the State Police, who've turned it over to the National Guard, but so far, it has all just been talk about who's going to go down there to see what's what.

PRANK

Four teenagers were arrested on Wednesday, March 25 for secretly going down the regular tunnel between Westhampton Beach and Quogue with a boom box radio at midnight to turn on a recording of a steam locomotive at full volume. For the next 20 minutes, authorities were convinced something was coming into one of the two stations, but when nothing did, the authorities went down the tracks and arrested the teenagers who said they only did it because it was April Fools' Day and it would be a lot of fun, which it was. When told they were a week early for April Fools' Day, they said "Oh." They were arrested and are to be tried as adults.

RESEARCH PAPER PUBLISHED

That team of researchers from the University of Miami, down here last September at Hamptons Subway giving out little plastic baggies of either M&Ms or raw carrot sticks to children coming through the turnstiles for 10 days, has had their findings published in the *New Jersey Magazine of Science*. The children preferred the M&M's bags by a margin of eleven to one. A surprising finding was that in 48.3% of the cases, the adults accompanying the children required the children to share the M&M's while none asked for the carrot sticks.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

We regret that we've had to raise the fares to \$2.75 a ride, but everybody has noticed that the trains break down with some frequency now. We need the money for repairs. We expect breakdowns to stop when the extra income comes through. 🐷



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WHO TURNED THE LIGHTS OUT?

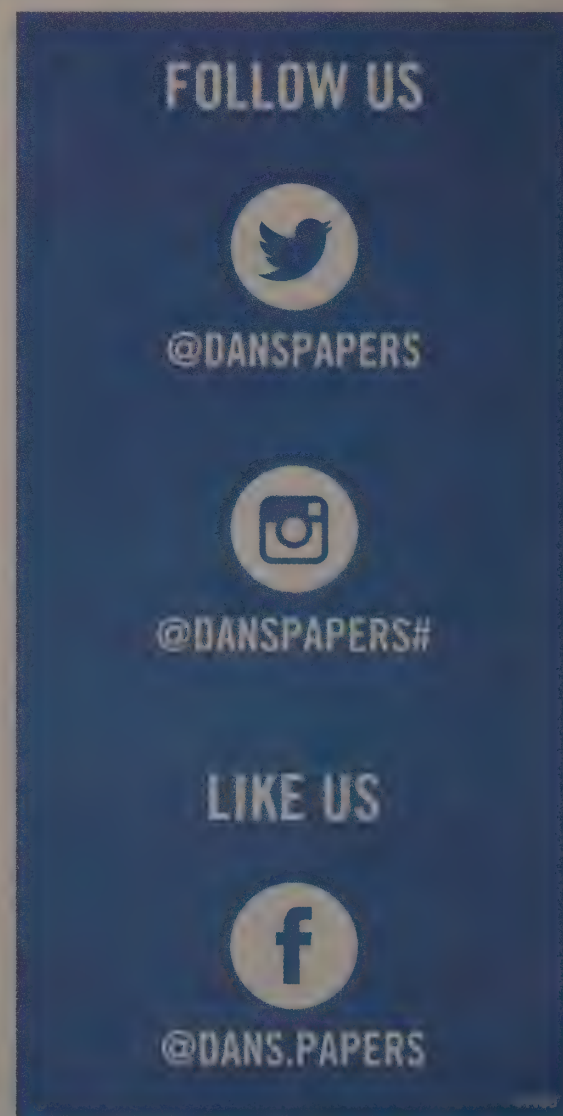
Police are on the lookout for someone, whom they suspect of being an "ecovigilante," who has been unplugging Christmas lights throughout Sag Harbor. Christmas lights in several Sag Harbor locations, which had been in place and shining brightly every night since well before Christmas, were suddenly and inexplicably unplugged sometime this past week. Many of these festive displays adorned currently unoccupied summer homes, and the owners of these homes presumably felt that the time for spreading Christmas cheer, even in their own absence, had not yet past. The cheerful strings of decorative lights had even given some parts of the village an exciting, Times Square-like nighttime glow, and it was hoped that perhaps the homeowners were contemplating making the lights a permanent fixture. According to police spokesman Larry Hirsch, the "ecovigilante" must have trespassed on private property to disconnect the Vegas-worthy displays, perhaps out of concerns over light pollution. "This person apparently feels that dark, scary streets are preferable to having Christmas Eve every night," said Hirsch. Hirsch

added that the police have few leads, and are unsure of how to proceed.

ST. PATRICK PROTESTS

An activist group calling itself "The Sons of Brendan" threatened to disrupt St. Patrick's Day celebrations in the area last week. The shady group, which claims to be dedicated to "equal time for St. Brendan," made online threats of large demonstrations and disruptions to the St. Patrick's Day parades and celebrations across the South Fork to "draw attention to the utter neglect of the feats and miracles of St. Brendan the Navigator in favor of the 'fake snake-killer' Patrick." The Sons of Brendan's website, which has been removed in recent days, included a manifesto. It read, in part: "All of these fools dressed in green to celebrate the miracles of Patrick, while conveniently overlooking the fact that Ireland never even had snakes! Meanwhile, Brendan the Navigator, who undertook an arduous sea voyage to find the Garden of Eden, who visited an island of sheep, an island of birds, and an island of grapes, who passed an island of blacksmiths who threw molten slag at him, and who was almost dragged down to Hell by demons—nobody celebrates St. Brendan. It's a disgrace, and the Sons of Brendan hereby demand equal time for Brendan!" Meanwhile, local St. Patrick's Day events have been proceeding as normal and no sign of the Sons of Brendan has been detected. However, St. Brendan's Day falls on May 16, and authorities remain vigilant. 🐷

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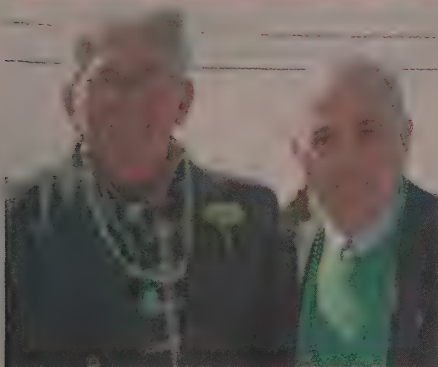


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Montauk Friends of Erin 53rd Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade

On Sunday the Montauk Friends of Erin launched their St. Patrick's Day Parade in Montauk. The parade proceeded from Flamingo Avenue to Main Street, culminating in the judging of the floats. Various Long Island fire departments, marching bands, businesses and others participated to make it a day of great fun.

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East Hampton Town Supervisor **Larry Cantwell** and Suffolk County Legislator **Jay Schneiderman** enjoyed the parade



2015 Grand Marshal **Terry Watson** could not have been prouder



The Montauk Friends of Erin, organizers of the parade



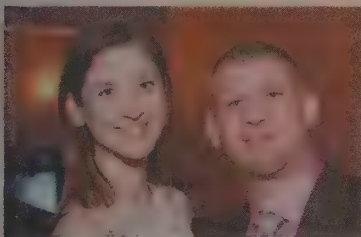
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North Fork Breast Health Coalition's inaugural Pink Pearl Gala was held at the Inn at East Wind in Wading River. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



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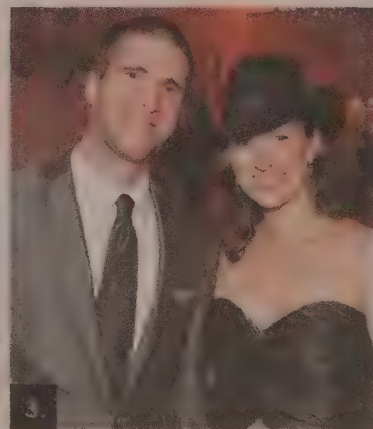
Last Saturday the Dan's Papers Literary Salon was held at the Southampton Inn library. Guests readers included Eve Eliot, Matthew McGevna and Heather Siegel. Photograph by Barbara Lassen



Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction 2014 runner-up **Matthew McGevna**, judges' favorite **Heather Siegel**, *Dan's Papers* founder **Dan Rattiner** and 2014 first-place winner **Eve Eliot**

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Timothy Hill Children's Ranch held its Black Tie & Boots Gala at Giorgio's Baiting Hollow. Guests enjoyed dinner, dancing, an award ceremony and a silent auction. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



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Nancy Atlas Fireside Session with Henry Haid

On the snowy first day of spring, Nancy Atlas packed Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor for her penultimate Fireside Session of 2015 with special guest singer/songwriter Henry Haid and saxophonist George Cortez. Haid played the music of Billy Joel from the Twyla Tharp Broadway production of *Movin' Out*. Having performed more than 1,300 shows over three years, he earned his chops as a "Piano Man."

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Nancy Atlas in the Bay Street Theater green room prior to the show, flanked by guest artists **George Cortez** (left) and **Henry Haid**



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Paris Mermaid in New York City and Paris Merman in Bridgehampton in February snowstorm

D. Rattiner

At Auction

Statues in Bridgehampton, Nearly Priceless, Came from Place de Concorde

BY DAN RATTINER

This weekend, March 27–28, the contents of the Urban Archaeology store, the store that sells giant antique sculptures, statuary, interior home fixtures and marble accessories, will be closing in Bridgehampton. The auction will also include objects from the vast warehouse in Jersey City where many heavy antique objects currently reside.

"We'd buy a one-ton granite wall panel from the office of an ad agency, stack it against the wall in the warehouse, and then, a month later, stack some big ironwork fence in front of it," says Gil Shapiro, Urban Archeology's owner. "So we haven't known until now what's there."

Arlan Ettinger of Guernsey's Auctions is a longtime Hamptonite with a home in Remsenberg. Gil Shapiro and his wife, Judith Stockman, have a house in Sagaponack. And the property where Urban Archeology lives is rented from Lou Meisel, also of Sagaponack.

Among the objects auctioned off of interest to East Enders will be a fabulous ironwork grand staircase railing that used to grace the Morton Saban mansion in Southampton, torn down 10 years ago to make way for the Sebonack Golf Course there. The railing, created in 1916 by ironworker Samuel Yellin, depicts almost every

creature that lives amongst us on the eastern end of Long Island. There's a robin feeding her chicks, there are turkeys, rabbits, deer and other creatures.

Of most interest, to me anyway, are two one-ton statues of mermen—full-sized naked men with fishtails—that for practically the whole 20 years this store has been in existence have sat, chained to concrete bases in the ground, out front of Urban Archeology, a store directly adjacent to the offices of Dan's Papers in Bridgehampton at that time. Early on I came to learn the incredible story of how they got there. Many antiques have stories. These statues have the best story ever.

The statues had stood during the first half of the 20th century by a granite outdoor swimming pool on the property of a man who lived in New Jersey. When the man died around 1980, the man's heirs put the property up for sale. But what to do with these outlandish, huge, iron statues? They contacted Christie's and Sotheby's who said they weren't worth that much and weren't interested. Then they contacted Urban Archeology, which one of the big houses said might be interested. Gil Shapiro, who had an Urban Archeology store in New York City at that time, offered \$25,000 for the lot. From that, a long negotiation ensued, which

resulted in these five pieces—three statues and two urns—being sold for \$51,000.

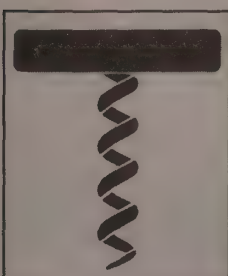
Shapiro had them trucked to New York City and put on display there at his store on Franklin Street.

Around 1988, a California auction house called the store, said they had seen the statues out front there and would be interested in promoting them in *Architectural Digest*. Shapiro said that would be fine, but then was surprised to find, when the magazine came out in advance of the auction, that they were being listed at \$250,000. Shapiro asked that auctioneer about this. He had hoped to get \$80,000. The auctioneer assured him that, for whatever they sold, the auctioneer would just get his standard commission.

"I priced them so high," Shapiro says the auctioneer said, "for good luck at the auction."

The statues never sold at this auction, but unfortunately the former owner of the statues saw *Architectural Digest*. It was still before auction day. They said they had been fooled into selling the statues to Urban Archaeology for \$50,000. They filed a lawsuit. The matter went to court and the statues were removed from the auction.

Two years later, according to Shapiro, after he had spent hundreds of (Cont'd on next page)



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Statuary (Cont'd from previous page)

thousands of dollars in legal fees, the courts threw out the lawsuit of the New Jersey heirs, ruling that Shapiro had only had them offered up at the higher price because of auctioneer enthusiasm, and that if Christie's and Sotheby's had not seen any greater value in these statues, how could the owner of an antique store have known better?

Then one day, in 1989, Shapiro, on vacation in Sagaponack, came upon a new book published by Rizzoli, which featured old photographs of historic sites in Paris. One picture, a black-and-white photo taken in 1925, showed the Place de la Concorde and a grand circular wading pool several hundred feet across, out of which were emerging mermaids and mermen spouting water. The clipping said this monument had been built in the 1830s, to try to wipe away the trauma caused by the guillotining of King Louis and Marie Antoinette in that circle 10 years earlier.

But Shapiro couldn't take his eyes off the statues. The statues in the picture were the ones he now had on Franklin Street in New York City.

Shapiro wrote the Louvre about this, and they replied that in the late 1920s, a few years after this photo was taken, the French government had decided to ask present-day sculptors to make new bronze statues for the pond, and the old ones, which were the ones in the photo, would be removed. These new ones, the ones there now, were in a similar style, but there with the mermen posed differently. The artists in 1929 had been told they could

be creative if they wanted to be. Could they send someone to Franklin Street to have a look at them?

Seven people came, flying to New York on the supersonic jet in service back then they called the Concorde, from Paris to JFK. They included an appraiser, a representative of the Louvre, several workmen and several photographers. The statues were photographed and measured, and a small piece from one of them was chipped off and taken away.

A week later, on official Louvre stationery, came the answer.

These were the original statues, all right. And they would like to have them back. As to how they got to America, they had no idea. There were theories. Perhaps during the Depression the government took these originals away and hid them when they'd gotten the new ones, then lost track of them. But who really knew? The Louvre would like to negotiate for them.

Shapiro has a newspaper clipping that describes the results of these negotiations. The clipping is from *The European*, an English-language newspaper, and the date of publication was June 12, 1992. The headline is PARIS BUYS BACK ITS MISSING MERMAN AND MERMAIDS.

The price would be \$150,000 for each piece and the initial sale would be for two of the five pieces. But the sale never went through when, according to Shapiro, the French government would not let American planes use French airspace to aid Israel in a conflict with

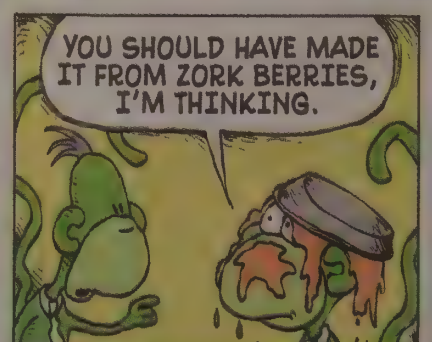
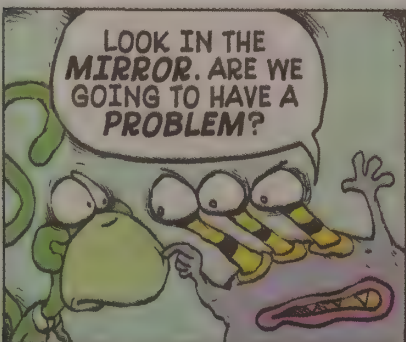
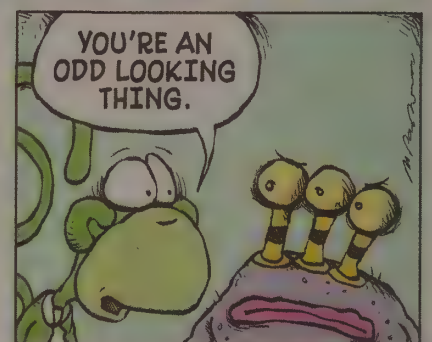
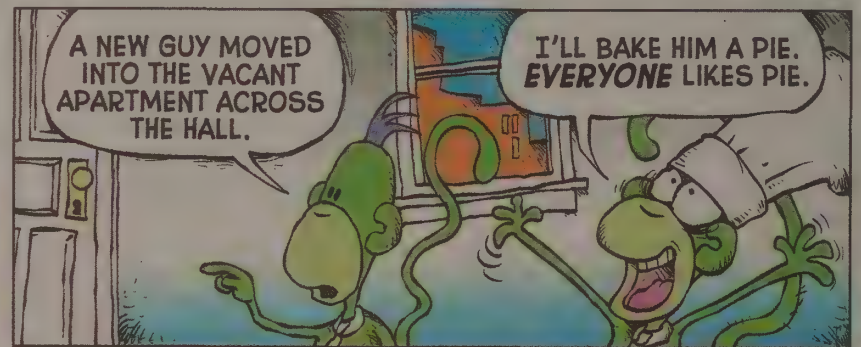
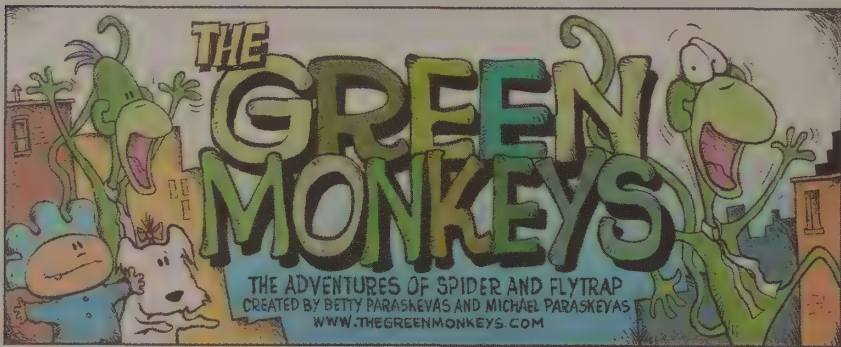
Hezbollah. The time was not right for such a sale, Shapiro said.

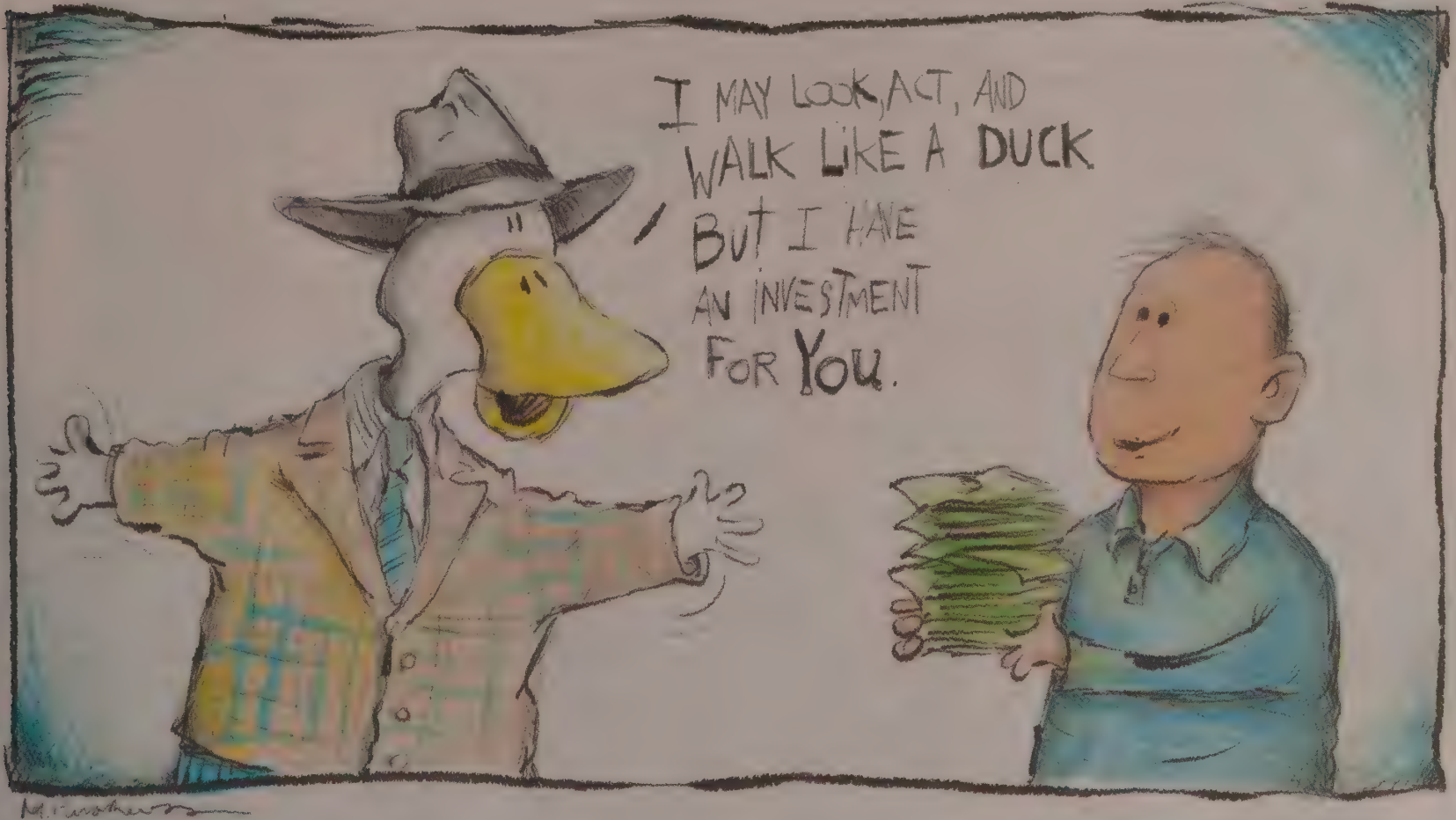
By that time, the Urban Archaeology store on the Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton had been in business for eight years, and so Shapiro, thinking he might have more luck with them out east, placed each of two mermen respectively on the eastern and western sides of the new building for all passersby to see, and for me—after I learned of this remarkable journey—to stare at them and contemplate them from my office window next door for the next 20 years.

Why didn't anyone, in all these years, steal these two nearly priceless statues? Who knows? When things weigh more than a ton and are bolted into the ground, well, maybe it's just too risky a business? Or maybe people just don't steal things much in Bridgehampton? It's certainly unlikely that thieves knew of this grand tale, anyway.

In writing this article for the upcoming auction, Shapiro gave me still another reason why they'd never been stolen. Underground, these priceless statues were not only bolted, but connected up to the store's alarm system. If they ever moved, alarms would sound. 🐼

The Bridgehampton Urban Archaeology is closing, but the two Urban Archaeology stores in New York City and the one in Chicago remain open. The auction takes place in the six-story Urban Archaeology Building at 143 Franklin Street, New York, on March 27 and 28.





Firehouse Clawback

Montauk Fire Department, a Victim in a Ponzi Scheme, Gives Back

BY DAN RATTINER

Two weeks ago, the Montauk Fire Department bookkeeper wrote two checks totaling \$81,660 to a court-appointed receiver for the Fire Department's part in a massive hundred-million dollar Ponzi scheme. The Fire Department did nothing wrong. They had unknowingly been an investor in the scheme, so they were a victim. But then when they got a bit jittery about it, they asked to get out and did, getting their money back with a profit, so they were a winner. But then a court-appointed receiver wanted these winnings "clawed back" since they were "ill gotten gains," so they were a loser.

And so now the Fire Department has done that, so they are a winner. The money will come out of the Big Bucks account where it was being held, an account where the money from the 22-year-long Big Bucks private charity endowment account for student scholarships is kept. And so there is less money for Montauk kids for college scholarships from that fund, so

that is a loser. Though the fire department will make up the shortage from their general fund, so no harm is done and that's a winner.

Isn't this something.

Here it is in detail.

In 1983, the people of Montauk opened a bank account to receive money they intended to raise at a Big Bucks raffle held on the third Sunday in September that year. They raised some money. And they have continued to raise money every year since then, putting it into this special account. The interest from this money cannot be spent for any purpose other than the scholarships. By last year the fund was spinning off \$32,000 a year, enough to provide 16 Montauk college students \$2,000 a school year.

Big Bucks is a big deal, and a good one, all supported by donations from private residents in our community.

Around 2007, an apparently rich man named Brian R. Callahan (I say apparently because the roof subsequently fell in) approached the Fire Department and suggested they invest

\$600,000 of the account in a fund called Global Advisors. The investment would provide a high rate of return. Callahan and a partner named Adam Manson had by that time working on the restoration of the Panoramic View Resort on Old Montauk Highway. They'd bought the place from the French family for \$32 million in 2007, and were spending a lot of money there. The main office was in Old Westbury, a well-to-do North Shore community. And they had lots of other properties they had been buying up.

Seven percent interest was really good spin-off money for the college fund. This was on the up-and-up, right? They gave the good Mr. Callahan the money, and right on time, after the first year, he told them the money had thrown off \$32,500, and this made everybody very happy. That was the entire amount that could be sent out to the 16 college kids. The second year it would do the same thing.

Late in the second year, however, the Fire Department began to think this was maybe too good to be true. They had been told that the fund they were in was (Cont'd on next page)

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an offshore account. And so after the second year, they asked to have their investment account shut down and their investment paid out to them.

Callahan had no problem with this. He sent them back \$465,000 according to Fire Department Treasurer Dick White—that's what the \$400,000 had turned into in just two years. He was glad to have been able to help.

After receiving the money, the Montauk Fire Department took the whole \$465,000 and invested it in a Suffolk County National Bank Annuity fund, something which spun off far less money, but seemed safer. And it most certainly was.

The fire department didn't know it, but Callahan, to pay them the \$465,000, now took in

much more than that from other investors who were pleased to be earning such high interest. In the end, Callahan took in nearly \$100 million from a total of 67 investors between 2005 and 2012 and, as it happens when you run a Ponzi scheme, they paid off the earlier investors with the money from the later investors and the last people in took a pretty good financial bath when the project collapsed when the financial collapse hit in 2007.

Both Manson and Callahan were arrested in 2013, were taken to trial in 2014, and eventually Callahan pleaded guilty to one count of securities fraud and one count of wire fraud, which could lead to a sentence of up to 30 years in prison, while Manson pleaded guilty to one count of wire fraud and received a sentence of

up to five years in prison.

At one point, this reporter went to the Panoramic to see all the renovations they were doing there, which were substantial. I met Manson. And he seemed okay to me. From what I've been able to gather, it was his partner who was doing the Ponzi scheme. He came to know about it, though, and did nothing to stop it. He might not even have known exactly what was going on.

You will recall from the news that Bernie Madoff's \$65 billion Ponzi scheme resulted in the appointment of a "receiver" to find all the people who made money with the Ponzi scheme before it collapsed and cause them to pay the court for their ill-gotten gains.

You also might recall that with his money along the way, Madoff had bought a fancy oceanfront house on the Old Montauk Highway in Montauk, something that ultimately got sold at auction after the Ponzi scheme collapsed.

This \$100 million Ponzi scheme is really small potatoes when compared to the Madoff scheme—the Madoff receiver has clawed back about \$10 billion—but a few bucks here and a few bucks there adds up. Those final investors in Callahan's scheme lost their money. But the Montauk Fire Department made money, and they were sort of expecting that a receiver would come knocking one day. And so, last week, he did, and so the Montauk Fire Department had its gains clawed back by the receiver, not only the \$65,000 profit, according to Dick White, but all the interest that profit was earning while in the college fund and then, amazingly, the interest they earned on that money from the annuity investment at the Suffolk County National Bank, White said, all of which totaled an additional \$25,000.

Because the interest from this "Big Bucks" account can only be spent for student scholarships, dig deeper at the fundraising party in the third week of September this year in particular.

And to the Montauk Fire Department, we say thank you for taking good care of all this scholarship money for the kids, and let this be a lesson to you. If it looks like a duck and tastes like a duck and smells like a duck, it's probably a duck. So we're all glad you got out when you did.

And interestingly, this is the second time in ten years the Montauk Fire Department has been in a situation involving some ill-gotten gains. In 2007, Terri Gaines, who was the fire department's treasurer, was convicted of embezzling \$539,000 from the fire department's general fund between 1999 and 2006. Among the things she purchased with the money was a house in Culloden. She'd paid about \$220,000 for it. It was expected in 2006 that it would bring in \$532,000 when sold, and so when that happened, she'd make full restitution of what she stole. If she did that, she'd get 1 to 3 years in jail. If she didn't do that, she'd get 5 to 15 years.

In the end, when the economy tanked, the real estate market tanked and the higher price evaporated. Imagine this. The price of a house would affect how much time a person spends in jail. Eventually, a larger house in Southampton owned by her family got sold to cover the amount. And she served a shorter term, and thus paid her debt to society. 🐼

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Daniel Pelosi?

One Word from a Judge, and Man Convicted of Hamptons Murder Goes Free

BY DAN RATTINER

Probably the most sensational murder ever to take place in the Hamptons was the bludgeoning death of wealthy Wall Street investment banker Ted Ammon in East Hampton on Saturday night, October 20, 2001. He was 52. He was the Chairman of Jazz at Lincoln Center, was on the board of the Municipal Art Society, had an apartment on the Upper East Side and a big mansion on four acres on Middle Lane in East Hampton. That night, he came home to his house alone—he was going through a terrible divorce—and he locked the door, turned on the surveillance system and went to bed.

Around 2 a.m., as it was pieced together in a trial three years later, a man named Daniel Pelosi came into the house, went up to the bedroom and beat Mr. Ammon to death. His body was not found until Monday afternoon when a business associate of Mr. Ammon, Mark Angelson, became alarmed that Ammon had not come to work at their private equity firm, Moore Corp., called the East Hampton house and got no answer, then flew out in a private helicopter and found Ammon's battered dead body on the floor of the bedroom with blood all over the place.

It took three years, but in the end, this blue collar construction worker from Center Moriches, who had become intimately involved with Ammon's wife while the divorce was going on, and who later married and then separated

from her, was convicted of doing the deed. There was, as it turned out, potentially a lot of money in it for him.

Daniel Pelosi, today, is 9 years into a 25-years-to-life sentence at Great Meadow Correctional Facility in Washington County, way upstate, and he remains very angry about his conviction. In an ABC News interview conducted in the jailhouse three years ago, he said that his estranged wife (Ammon's former wife) had ordered it done, and it was done by accident by three workmen from a construction company headed up by his pal Chris Parrino. He, Pelosi, was against it at the time. Although once it was done—they were only supposed to beat Ammon up—he saw to it they got paid \$50,000.

Anyway, Pelosi will be eligible for parole in 2031. Or maybe he will be out in a couple of weeks. It depends upon what a four-judge panel in a Brooklyn courthouse decides.

This panel last week heard an appeal made before it by Pelosi's new attorney Richard Mischel, who has an office in Manhattan. Mischel alleges that Janet Albertson, who was the Assistant District Attorney handling the Pelosi case back then, made irrelevant criticisms and personal reflections on Pelosi's character that biased the jury's decision in this matter.

It must be hard being a prosecutor in a murder trial. But somebody has to do it. In an earlier murder trial at which Eric Williams of Deer Park was the accused, Ms. Albertson's

cross-examination of the defendant was so tough that in 2013 a judge ordered the murder conviction thrown out and the defendant retried. Ms. Albertson, in that case, suggested that Mr. Williams had murdered before. Soon after the Williams case was thrown out, lawyer Mischel filed a complaint on the same grounds in the Pelosi murder case.

Mischel argued before the judges that Albertson painted Pelosi as a demonic sadist willing to do anything to get Ammon's fortune.

"This was nothing short of a courtroom mugging of the defendant," Mischel told the panel. "She never should have prosecuted the case."

But Albertson had reasons for this personal attack. Before the trial opened, Pelosi had threatened to harm Albertson and her children.

One of the panel judges, Justice William Mastro, seemed skeptical. "You think that's what turned the tide?" he asked. Nobody had made any objection of her prosecution at the time. "You're arguing a prosecutor was running amok, with a defense attorney standing mute."

It's a fact that Daniel Pelosi's defense attorney was Gerald Shargel, one of the most prominent defense attorneys in the country. Money from the estate of the deceased was paying the bills.

Earlier in the case, it was determined that while Pelosi and Mrs. Ammon were living openly together, there was agreement on the divorce settlement. But before it could be signed—Mrs. Ammon would have (Cont'd on next page)

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gotten approximately \$25 million—Mr. Ammon was dead and Mrs. Ammon, as his widow, would now be getting it all. And she was also free to re-marry. And so she did. She married Daniel Pelosi. But now there was a new problem. Mrs. Ammon was diagnosed with terminal cancer. She died in 2003.

Apparently some thought Daniel Pelosi was not terribly good at nursing his terminally ill wife during this time.

"It must have been his lucky day," Albertson told the court, referring to Mrs. Ammon's sickness. She is terminally ill and dying, he is "gambling away her fortune."

Indeed, Mrs. Ammon tried to get Daniel Pelosi out of her life during her sickness. She gave him \$2 million dollars to go away. And she ordered

that her twins' nanny, Kathryn Mayne, take over the care of the children.

But those are peripheral matters, not relevant to whether Daniel Pelosi committed a murder, Mischel said.

Relevant to the murder charge was the testimony of Chris Parrino, Pelosi's co-worker and friend who drove Pelosi to the Middle Lane house in the middle of that night of October 20. Parrino testified that he remained outside when Pelosi went in. And then Pelosi returned all bloody, Parrino said, saying he had really beaten up Ammon good and thought he was dead.

There was the matter of the surveillance system. It was Pelosi, at Mrs. Ammon's request, who had installed it. You could see what was

going on in every room. And the system's hard drive had been removed. This hard drive had been in a unit in a remote corner of the attic. And surely, only the Ammons, and the man who had installed it, could have known where to find it.

Pelosi's sister said that Pelosi could watch the surveillance tapes right from her house. And there was another television setup in the New York apartment.

And Pelosi's father testified that the day after the murder, his son had called to ask him how you could get rid of something you didn't want anybody to ever find. He said he told his son that would be hard to do in this day and age, and he didn't know.

Several other people directly testified that Pelosi had bragged to them he had killed Ammon. And in that ABC video interview in the jailhouse, you can hear Pelosi say yes, he took out the hard drive, but you could find it in the muddy bottom of a canal in Lindenhurst and, "I think these hard drives are sealed," he said, "so you could watch it and see that I'm not on it." All they'd have to do is dig it up.

After that ABC interview, divers went down and combed the bay bottom, but they found nothing.

The panel of judges could throw out the appeal and let the conviction stand. They could say it was out of line and have Pelosi re-tried. Or they could say it was so egregious that the Pelosi case should be thrown out and he could go home. We'll have to see. 🐢

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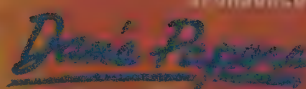
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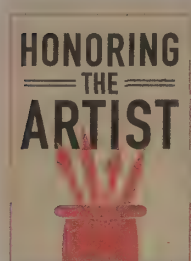
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This Week's Cover Artist: Sarah Lamb

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



This week's cover artist, Sarah Lamb (at right with her daughter), has mastered the art of the still life and displays that in this particular work with an elegant softness that echoes the petals of her peonies. Lamb's composition allows for the flowers themselves to be experienced in full glory, with the blurred background and the clear glass vase functioning only to enhance their presence. Born in Virginia and raised in

Georgia, Lamb studied art in France and then continued her training in New York, where she lived for eight years before moving to Pennsylvania with her husband, portrait artist David Larnad. The artist fills us in on her recent move to Texas.

In your last *Dan's Papers* cover artist interview, you were talking about moving to Texas and now you're there. What's it like?

It's 70° and feels like spring today. We had been renting last year, and this year decided to buy. Our daughter will be starting kindergarten next year here. We love it, and we're also keeping the farm in Pennsylvania—summer is awful in Houston. I have a gallery here

that represents me, that's what introduced us to the area. My husband is a painter too, we both have studios right now in an old Budweiser refrigeration plant, with great windows and lighting, but eventually we'll build our own studios.

In Pennsylvania your studios were at home, how is this different?

Yes, they were right on our property, here it's about a 10-minute drive. I didn't think I'd like it, but I've actually enjoyed it.

Has being in Houston changed your subject matter at all?

Well, with my still lifes, there's a certain kind of flower that blooms here, they're called camellias. So I did a series of those. I also paint a little bit smaller here, because my bigger props, like the huge vases and barn doors are back in PA. I haven't done any big paintings here, but eventually when I get my studio more set up, I will.

What's the Houston art scene like?

It's a very well-heeled town and they throw a lot of money into the arts. There's a world-class museum, a wonderful park and botanical gardens, The Menil Collection is here. A lot of patrons of the arts live here, so there are some major private collections. It's an art-minded community. People think of Texas as provincial in some ways, but people are generous, they give millions away, so the museums have a lot going on. I feel very lucky to be here.



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So your gallery is what brought you there. What type of gallery is it?

Yes, Meredith Long, is run by Meredith himself, who sold most of the area's John Singer Sargents and had a huge collection of 19th century American art. I'm one of the only contemporary realists aside from my mentor Jacob Collins.

I studied with Collins in New York. He has a school now called Grand Central Atelier. He knew Meredith 20 years ago, and he talked him into giving his students a show. Almost everything in the show sold, so then we had another show, and then Meredith gave me a solo show.

As a contemporary realist, do you have a special technique for painting the glass vase?

That light background with the vase is kind of a tricky thing to do. I try to do this type of thing on an overcast day, when light is consistent in the studio, and doesn't change as much as it does on a sunny day.

Sarah Lamb's work can be seen at The Grenning Gallery in Sag Harbor, where she will be having a solo exhibition in June. Visit grenninggallery.com for details.

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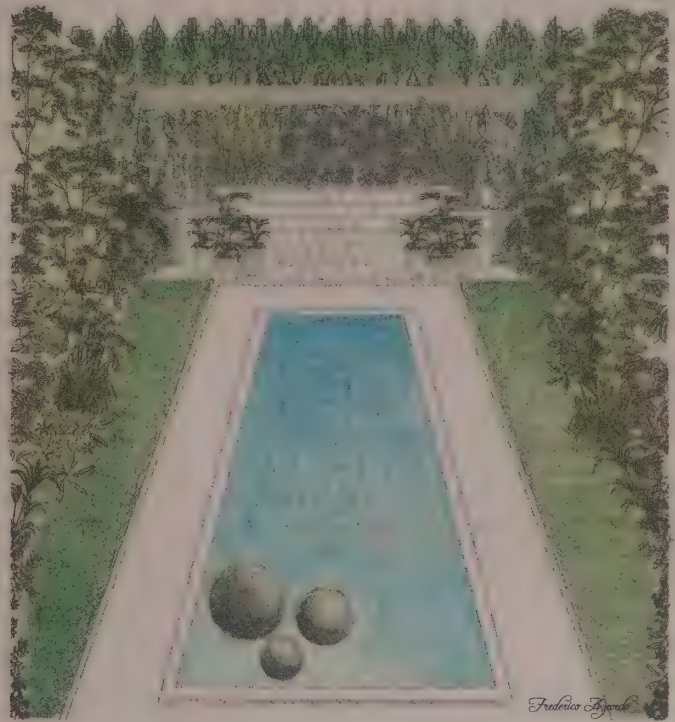


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Water Safety and a Desperate Plea for Summer

BY KELLY LAFFEY

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A few weeks ago, I attempted to take advantage of the first sign of spring-like temperatures and go standup paddleboarding. I donned my wetsuit, threw my board on top of my car, and drove to Mecox Bay in Water Mill, my usual spot. I was greeted with a thick sheet of ice. The discovery wasn't too surprising. At no more than six or seven feet deep, obviously Mecox would be frozen after days of frigid temperatures.

Disappointed, but not deterred, I decided to head toward Shinnecock Bay. Far larger and deeper than Mecox, Shinnecock would allow me to remedy my cabin fever with a nice paddle. No such luck. The bay was also completely frozen. I tried once more, steering my car toward Conscience Point in North Sea. But it too was frozen.

Needless to say, I shouldn't have been as disappointed as I was. It should have been obvious that one 40° day wasn't going to reverse the effects of weeks' worth of freezing temperatures. But I had high hopes, and the potential for reward was so great that I didn't initially acknowledge the possibility that my adventure would be in vain.

My friend Katy would describe my tenacity to standup paddleboard that day as "escalation of

commitment"—the feeling that you've already invested so much time into an activity, that you decide to see it through no matter what the opportunity cost. I spent an hour and a half driving around the East End doing nothing but looking for water. But I don't necessarily regret the wasted time.

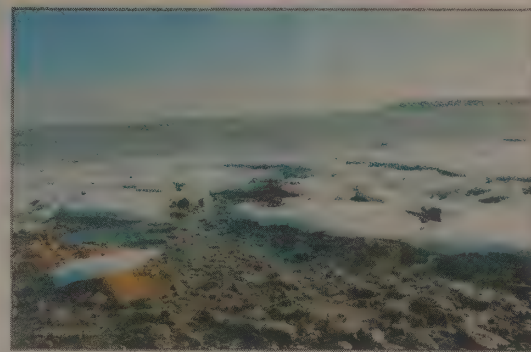
I prefer to think of my adventures in a different way. Once I make a decision, I'm not easily sidetracked, and I think that's a positive thing.

But now, spring is actually—allegedly—here. For those of us who are looking to relieve our cabin fever, be wary that warmer air temps don't mean warmer water temps quite yet. The average water temperature off of Montauk right now is a bone-chilling 34.2°F, posing significant risk, to boaters, kayakers and SUP-ers not wearing the appropriate equipment, should a leisurely outing go awry. At these temperatures, a swimmer will feel exhaustion and the onset of hypothermia in under 15 minutes.

Though the Coast Guard requires that life jackets be present on board small watercraft, water enthusiasts are advised to go a step further and wear them, as it significantly increases your chances of survival if you fall in. Hypothermia sets in when body temperature dips below 95°F, and signs and symptoms of hypothermia include disorientation and fatigue, impacting your ability to swim to safety.

Be smart, always tell a friend where you're going out on the water, and soon enough, summer will return. I hope.

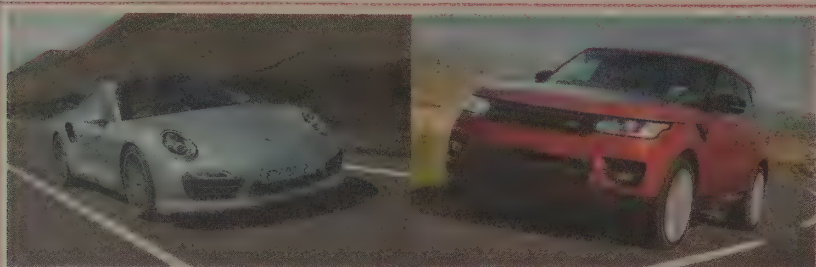
Until then, I've been spending chilly days at



A frozen Shinnecock Bay

yoga class, which helps to develop core muscles and tone arms. Yoga is also a great distraction in the rat race of day-to-day life. Class is always about positivity, optimism and giving yourself credit for the things that you have achieved. The physical benefits, too, up your endorphins. My friend and yoga instructor Jenna Raynell, who teaches at Well Within Studio in East Hampton, once told me that you can leave a yoga class feeling like you just got an intense workout, or like you've just gotten a massage. It's up to the student to decide what they need that day, and to capitalize on the moment to take time to make yourself feel better.

In turn, when you're feeling positive, other things seem to fall into place. Though other decisions, like giving up on a paddle boarding adventure, may be hard for me to make, my standing Monday date with yoga is an easy one. There's no better way to start the week. 🧘



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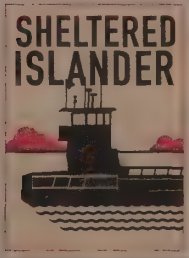
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Lullaby and Goodnight on Shelter Island

BY SALLY FLYNN



Maya Angelou said you can tell a lot about a person from the way they handle three things; a rainy day, lost luggage and tangled Christmas tree lights. To this list I will add sharing covers on a bed.

As winter transitions into spring, it is hard to know from one night to the next how many covers you need on the bed. Along with sheets and comforter, you may or may not need an extra blanket, knit throw or quilt. The ideal is that we share bed covers politely and equally. Here is a comprehensive list of suggestions to keep that relationship civil.

1. If you're going through menopause, and need to sleep on an ice block with the window open, have the decency to help your partner pile up all available covers and a small space heater on their side of the bed.

2. If you have an apnea alarm, either give your partner ear plugs or help them wrap pillows around their head.

3. It is considered rude to wait until your partner is asleep to then grab a corner of the covers, and with one good stretch of your arm, steal the covers off of them and cocoon them around you.

4. If you wake up freezing because some selfish person has robbed you of your covers,

you are officially authorized to do a maneuver known as the split steal-back. This is where you yank the top quilt off of them and wrap it around yourself, thereby leaving them to sleep in the sheets.

5. If you wake up covered only in sheets because your partner has pulled the split steal-back maneuver, you should simply grab the extra blankets on the chair, wrap them over yourself and go back to sleep.

6. It is worth noting that the spin-her-out maneuver is considered a dishonorable tactic in most circles. This involves yanking the covers off in such a way that your partner half-spins, half-slides, down off the bed.

7. If you wake up on the floor and sense your partner is faking being asleep in the hope you will just not bother him and go to sleep somewhere else, you have a few options. Option A: Give up, and go sleep in the guest bedroom. This is an honorable retreat. Option B: Wake them up and insist on reorganizing the bed in the middle of the night and try to go back to bed as if it were a do-over. Option C: Least honorable, but most emotionally satisfying, is to grab a pillow and begin to beat your selfish partner. If you're loud enough, you can get the kids involved or entertain the neighbors. Strikes to the head and stomach typically yield the best results.

8. If you chose Option C of Tip 7, the winner of the pillow fight will then be authorized to wait until the loser is asleep, then pull the pillow over his face until he becomes unconscious. At



Gimme that blanket!

that point, the winner can push the unconscious body off the bed and try to get some sleep.

These are just a few suggestions to help keep your relationship healthy and help you demonstrate how much you care for each other. And if that fails, you can continue to fight over coffee in the morning. Lullaby and Goodnight. ☺

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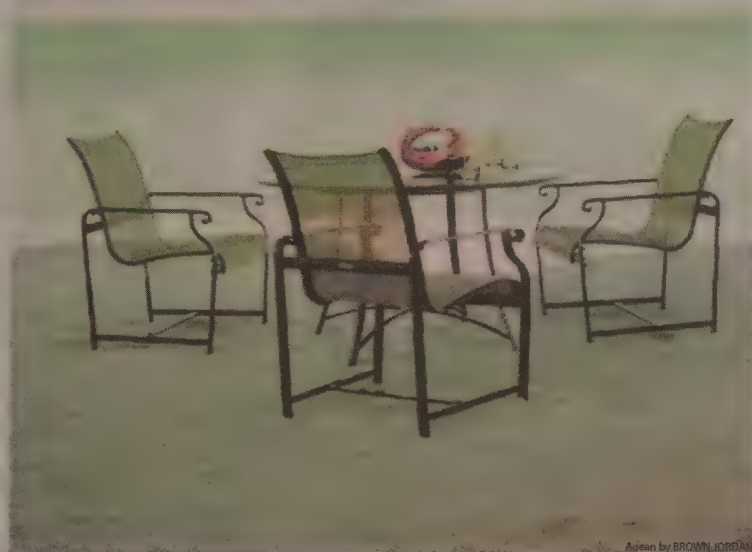


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Ideas to Make a Wedding Uniquely Yours

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Congratulations—you're engaged! As we're sure you know, a lot goes into planning a wedding, with so many decisions to make regarding how, when and where you'll say your "I do." There are myriad ways to celebrate pledging your eternal love, and a lot of decision-making goes into making a wedding uniquely yours. Perhaps Long Island Wine Country has played a part in your love story and you want to serve local wines; or you met on a summer night in Montauk and have to have a beach theme; or you and

your fiancé had your first date at an East End coffee shop, and you think their beans would make the perfect gift for your guests. From grandiose, daylong festivities to simpler, down-home affairs, there are multiple decisions to make regarding the special day.

Here, five brides-to-be share their best tips for making a wedding uniquely yours.

Right after getting engaged, my fiancé and I each made a list of the five wedding-related things that were most important to each of us (i.e., "groom's attire" was his #1; "meaningful location" was on both of our



Ready to catch that bouquet?

lists). This is the single best thing we could have done, because we then planned a wedding that prioritized what we cared about and didn't sweat the other details.

—Marley, planning a wedding for April 2015

At the time of publication, my fiancé and I will be four weeks away from the big day. I, like most millennial brides, strove to plan a wedding that is meaningful, authentic, special and, dare I say it, unique. In attempting to do so, I learned that using "the U word" means: disregarding the budget, devoting all your "spare" time and energy to curating each and every selection, and driving those close to you positively batty. So in the interest of time, money, energy and sanity of myself and those I love, I decided to focus on personalizing key elements that were of most importance to my fiancé and myself to up the event's "u-factor." The rest of the minutiae (yes, it is just that) will fall in line.

—Allison, planning a wedding for April 2015

We've found the most enjoyable part of planning our wedding is discovering the quirky things that define us, then finding ways to incorporate them into the wedding design. In this way, our guests will experience a totally unique wedding that is distinctly our own. This allows for us to not necessarily include all of the traditional and expected elements, instead allowing us to be creative and craft a more memorable experience.

—Leesie, planning a wedding for August 2015

My fiancé and I love to travel, so instead of having "table 1," "table 2," etc., each table will be the name of a city we've traveled to. So tables will be Paris, Sydney, New Orleans, etc. and we want to have cute signs or cutouts of the names to display on each table.

—Katelyn, planning a wedding for September 2015

Stick to the things that you and your fiancé both love. Start with setting a date and a location and from there you can choose flowers that are in bloom and decorations that are appropriate to the time and place. Homemade decorations add a personal touch and allow your inner Martha Stewart to shine through. If you want your wedding to be unique and personal, the best advice is to not overthink it. You have a favorite color, a favorite type of beer, maybe a favorite cuisine, so just pick the things that matter most to you both and let everything else fall into place naturally. Avoid being sucked into doing things you don't want to do by feeling free to just say no. After all, it's your special day!

—Stephanie, planning a wedding for September 2015

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Expert Tips for Planning a Great Wedding

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

Though planning your wedding can be daunting, Nicole Evers, the director of private events at The Suffolk Theater in Riverhead, insists that it doesn't have to be. She offers her insights on some of the most memorable things she has seen.

Ideally, how far in advance should a couple start planning a wedding?

I think it's important to leave yourself plenty of time for planning, at least one year. That said, we have put together weddings here at The Suffolk Theater in less than 6 months—but planning ahead is always best. Keep in mind the planning process is supposed to be fun, not stressful and rushed.

What are the most important things to consider when planning a wedding?

I think it's most important to think about the style and feel of what your ideal wedding day would look like, and then to be creative with the budget on making that happen. It may not turn out exactly as planned, but hopefully it won't be too far off course. I hate to see couples book weddings just based on budget. Get creative!

Are there things that couples would be surprised to learn when it comes to cost?

It's important to ask your venue whether or not the service charge, otherwise known as gratuity, goes directly to the wait staff as it should!

What are the most important things to splurge on?

Here at The Suffolk Theater we take entertainment very seriously. Splurge on an a capella group turned flash mob, an orchestra, a rock band, an opera singer or do what the couples getting married here are doing and perform yourselves!

What are the easiest things to save on?

Remind yourself what will be important to you the day-of and put them in a list of priorities. Maybe having additional stations at your cocktail hour is more important than extravagant centerpieces. Decide what's more important to you and eliminate what you feel isn't necessary. It's OK to break tradition.

What does Suffolk Theater offer a couple getting married that you think is particularly special?

Getting married at The Suffolk Theater is extremely hands on. No wedding is alike. After all, this is a theater and we love to be creative. Planning a wedding here requires meeting personally with the chef to design the menu, meeting with our production team to create a flow for the day-of and several meetings with me to see that everything we discuss throughout the planning process is executed.



A bride inside The Suffolk Theater

Can you highlight some of the dishes your chef has prepared in the past?

Chef Bernardo has put together some amazing dishes, supporting local businesses while doing it. My favorite dish is his Pan Roasted Crescent Duck Breast with Cherry Clafoutis over grilled asparagus—a perfect dish for all seasons.

Any particularly memorable centerpieces?

One couple created Playbill-themed centerpieces for each table highlighting a photo of them in some of their favorite places in the world. It was creative to the venue and personal to them.

Can you tell us about some other unique things you've seen incorporated into a wedding?

A few months ago, a couple getting married here surprised guests by coming out from back stage instead of walking down the aisle. Both began performing the Bruno Mars song "Marry You!" It was a phenomenal performance and guests were screaming and clapping with joy. It was so exciting to be a part of it!

The Suffolk Theater is located at 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. For more information, call 631-727-4343 or visit suffolktheater.com.

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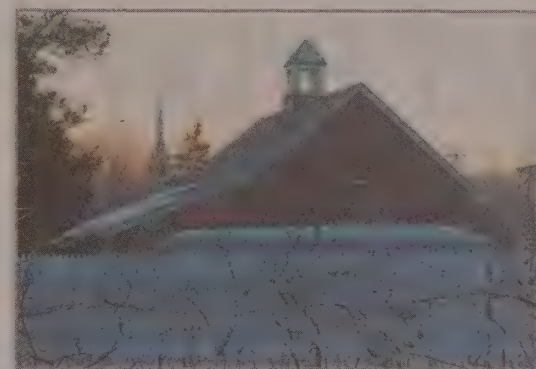
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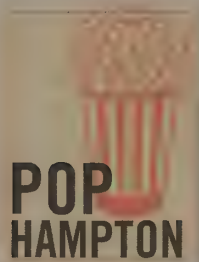
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Unbreakable Binging on Hamptons Pop Culture

BY LEE MEYER



Are you guilty of binge watching? You're not alone. These days, anyone with a Netflix or Hulu Plus account is at risk of losing hours and hours watching entire TV series at a time, and Netflix has taken advantage of the phenomenon by releasing entire seasons of their own, original programming at once.

I just spent my weekend watching all 13 episodes of *Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt*, Netflix's new single-camera comedy about 29-year-old Kimmy Schmidt, who moves to New York for a fresh start after being rescued from an Indiana doomsday cult. Co-created by Montauk regular Tina Fey and Robert Carlock, the show takes the potentially dark subject matter and makes brilliant comedy out of Kimmy's plight. With an 8th grade education and no practical skills or knowledge, Kimmy (played by the lovely Ellie Kemper) sets out to make a fulfilling life for herself in spite of the tragedy that befell her. It's a really great message. And I was delighted to see a plethora of familiar Hamptons faces playing all sorts of colorful, wacky characters.

The Hamptons connections start from the very beginning, as Matt Lauer—who seems to excel at playing exaggerated fictional versions of himself—interviews Kimmy and her three fellow captors, announcing a surprise makeover for Gretchen

(Lauren Adams), who is still in her cult clothes. Later, Kimmy is hired by Jacqueline Voorhees, played by Southampton's Jane Krakowski, to be her devilish son's nanny. Krakowski is laugh-out-loud funny as Jacqueline. Krakowski's performance has been overshadowed in the press by a subplot in which Jacqueline is revealed to be a Native American who whitened her skin and abandoned her heritage to be successful. While the criticism isn't unfounded—Krakowski is white and the show's portrayal of her Native American parents is highly (but intentionally) stereotypical—it shouldn't cloud your opinion of the show, which is too warm and well meaning to offend.

East Enders guest star throughout the series. Martin Short, who recently gave Matthew Broderick a Lifetime Achievement Award from Guild Hall, plays a deformed plastic surgeon; frequent Hamptons performer Christine Ebersole appears as Jacqueline's husband's crunchy first wife; Sag Harbor's Richard Kind hams it up as Kimmy's disinterested GED teacher; and Fey herself appears as an incompetent prosecutor during the trial of the cult leader, played by the brilliant Jon Hamm. Characters also make frequent references to the Hamptons and Long Island—Kimmy's flamboyantly gay roommate (Tituss Burgess) mentions a wild experience on Fire Island, while her drunken, slightly unhinged landlady (scene



Southampton's Jane Krakowski

stealer Carol Kane) attacks a limousine when she thinks the neighborhood is being gentrified, shouting, "Go back to Amagansett!"

If you have a Hulu Plus subscription, I highly suggest catching up on any *Revenge* episodes you may have missed this season. The droll, flat first half of Season 4 has wrapped, giving way to a set of colorful new stories, with queen bee Victoria reclaiming her socialite throne and Nolan purchasing the swanky (fictional) Southampton Beach Club. It would appear that the writers have remembered what made the show a hit in the first place—parties, polite backstabbing, gossip and romance. So tune back in! On a

related note, Mexican media conglomerate Azteca has announced a telenovela remake of *Revenge* that's set to debut later this year. It's possible to binge-watch movies, too. AMC Theatres has taken advantage of our viewing habits, announcing Ultimate Marvel Marathon 2015, a non-stop marathon of all nine Marvel Studios films leading up to the highly anticipated *Avengers: Age of Ultron*. Hamptonite Scarlett Johansson reportedly has a major role in the new film as Natasha Romanoff, aka the Black Widow. Ultimate Marvel Marathon 2015 begins on April 29 at select AMC movie theaters.

That's all for now, Hamptonites! For more Hamptons pop culture, weekly *Revenge* recaps and more, check out DansPapers.com. 🐼

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

VINCENT LONGO & ELAINE GROVE AT DRAWING ROOM
Reception 3/28, 5 p.m. Through 4/27. The paintings of Vincent Longo (pictured at right) and sculpture of Elaine Grove. The Drawing Room Gallery, 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016 drawingroom-gallery.com

THE ARTIST'S VIEW: JOE ZUCKER AT PARRISH ART
4/3, 6 p.m. The artist gives a guided tour of his Parrish Perspectives exhibit. \$10/free for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

ROBERT DASH ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION AT PARRISH
4/11, 11 a.m. Conversation with friends and colleagues of Robert Dash from the worlds of art, poetry and gardening. \$10/free for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

OPENING OF TRIPOLI GALLERY IN EAST HAMPTON
4/25. Tripoli Gallery opens its second location with a solo exhibition, "Félix Bonilla Gerena: For Lisa," on view through 5/17. Tripoli Gallery East Hampton; 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com

SPRINGS MYSTERY ART SALE
4/29-5/2, pick-up 5/3. Art from both established, emerging and student artists will be exhibited and sold for \$20 each. Live auction on 5/3. Benefits Springs School arts programs, including the Visiting Arts Program. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs. ssvartists@gmail.com

77TH ANNUAL MEMBERS EXHIBITION AT GUILD HALL

5/2, 4-6 p.m. Through 6/6. A non-juried exhibition of more than 400 of Guild Hall's artist members. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

RJD GALLERY SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER FOUNDATION EXHIBITION

5/9-5/21. Animal-themed artwork to benefit Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. Richard J. Demato Fine Arts Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com

BRAIN FOOD: CHUCK CLOSE PHOTOGRAPHS AT PARRISH ART

5/10-7/26. Comprehensive survey of the works of Chuck Close. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

ARTHAMPTONS 2015

7/2-7/5. Annual art fair to benefit Guild Hall and Samuel Waxman Cancer Foundation. Private estate, Lumber Lane Reserve, Bridgehampton. 631-283-5505 arthamptons.com

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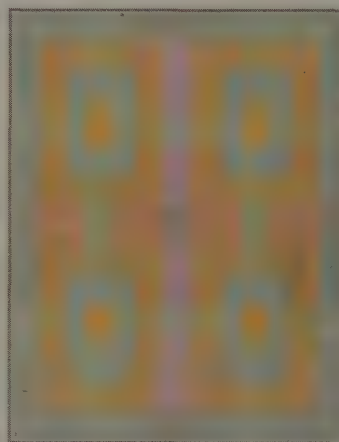
7/9-7/12. Fine art from galleries across the United States, with a curated design focus featuring international designers and dealers. Fairview Farm at Mecox, 19 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton. art-mrkt.com/hamptons

ART SOUTHAMPTON PRESENTED BY ART MIAMI

7/9-7/13. VIP Preview 7/9. Fair with contemporary and modern art from masters of the 20th and 21st centuries, as well as talented emerging artists. Nova's Ark Project 30 Millstone Road, Water Mill. 631-537-0061 thearkproject.com

EAST HAMPTON ARTISTS & WRITERS CELEBRITY SOFTBALL GAME

8/15. Celebrity artists and writers play softball to



"4 Site" by Vincent Longo

benefit the East End Hospice, Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House Academy and The Retreat. Herrick Park, East Hampton. awgame.org

ONGOING

GUIDED TOURS OF SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS AT PARRISH ART

Tours last one hour. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

SPRING TRAINING ART SHOW FOR EAST HAMPTON ARTISTS & WRITERS CELEBRITY SOFTBALL GAME

Through 3/29. Representational and abstract art influenced by softball. Kathryn Markel Fine Arts Gallery, 2418

Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. awgame.org

BETWEEN THE BRIDGES: WORK BY QUOGUE AND EAST QUOGUE ARTISTS

Through 3/31. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Featuring work by Ellen Ball, Peter Beston, Marissa Bridge, Margot Carr, Lynn Crowe, Holland Cunningham, Susan Cushing, Brittany Echard, Vito Gentile and more. Art Gallery at the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.com

WINTER PAINTINGS AT GRENNING GALLERY

Through 4/12. Featuring Leo Mancini Hresko, Michael Kotasek and more. Grenning Gallery, 17 Washington Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8469 grenninggallery.com

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BY KENDRA SOMMERS



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Do the longer days motivate you to get fit for summer? On days when it's still a bit too brisk to enjoy your outdoor activities, try a **Pure Barre** class in Southampton Village. Pure Barre offers classes

every day of the week and has special deals for newbies. Call 631-353-3064 or visit purebarre.com and get started on your summer goals! Pure Barre is located at 5 Windmill Lane in Southampton.

I just tried **Le Deuxieme Parfum**, the new fragrance by coolife (aka East Hampton's Pauline Rochas and Carole Beaupre) and I smell super sexy! It's available from Ganeaux and Turpan in the Hamptons and on bycoolife.com.

ManCave's handsomely packaged, oil-free moisturizer has a pleasant masculine scent and absorbs almost instantly, leaving skin and hands soft and smelling good, but never greasy, so it's easy to get right back to chopping wood, fixing cars, catching fish and wrestling bears, like men do. The ManCave deodorant is easy to apply, effective and virtually without scent—like a good man. Available from Target.com.

Stitch Fix, the online personal styling retailer, is adding maternity and petites styling to their services. This is the company's first expansion into new product categories. Created for busy women across the United States, Stitch Fix is an affordable and accessible online personal styling service that helps women look and feel their best every day. Clients simply fill out an online style profile and Stitch Fix personal stylists handpick a selection of five clothing items and accessories that best fit each client's taste, budget and lifestyle. Clients keep what they love and easily return the rest. To sign up, visit stitchfix.com.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 26

SOUTHOLD'S 300TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

Noon–2 p.m. Southold Historical Society Director Geoffrey Fleming presents highlights of Southold's 1940 anniversary. RSVP, free. 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

"CLYBOURNE PARK" AT HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY

7 p.m. Through 3/29. Production of the Bruce Norris drama that spins off Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun* to tackle the issue of race in the 1950s and today. \$25 general admission/\$10 students under 21. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. 631-653-8955 hamptontheatre.org

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE

5–8 p.m. Featuring Morris Goldberg. Free. Wölffer Estate Vineyards, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

SCREENING: "DILLER SCOFIDIO + RENFRO: REIMAGINING LINCOLN CENTER AND THE HIGH LINE"

6 p.m. Documentary screening. Presented by the Checkerboard Film Foundation. \$10/free for members, children and students. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

WINTER LECTURE SERIES AT CLINTON ACADEMY

7 p.m. "Team Spirit: East Hampton High School's Athletic Hall of Fame." Ken Collum and James Brooks examine the

highlights of East Hampton's famous teams and players from the past. Clinton Academy Museum, 151 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850 easthamptonhistory.org

LEWIS BLACK: THE RANT IS DUE, PART DEUX

8 p.m. The raspy-voiced comedian performs. \$95–\$150. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

FIRESEIDE SESSIONS WITH NANCY ATLAS AT BAY STREET THEATER – SOLD OUT

8 p.m. Final show! This week's guests are Arno Hecht and the Uptown Horns. Sponsored by *Dan's Papers*. Bay Street Theater, Sag Harbor.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

STPS MORTON WILDLIFE REFUGE

10 a.m.–noon. 3-mile hike on Jessup's Neck with views of Great Peconic Bay. \$4 parking fee. Morton Wildlife Refuge, Noyac Road, Southampton. 631-725-3942 southamptontrails.org

SWEET WOODLAND FARM BACKYARD CHICKENS FAIR

Noon–4 p.m. Visit the farm animals, shop hand-crafted items, learn about how to care for day-old chicks, the chicken coop, behavior, egg-laying, broodiness, health and more. \$10 adult/free for children. Sweet Woodland Farm, 45 Old Squires Road, Hampton Bays. 631-594-1789 sweetwoodlandfarm.com

WINTER WALKS AT LONGHOUSE RESERVE

1 p.m. Saturdays in March. Horticulturalist Alex Feleppa will lead walking tour of LongHouse Reserve. \$10 suggested donation. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568 longhouse.org

POETRY READING: "NEURON MIRROR" BY VIRGINIA WALKER & MICHAEL WALSH

1–3 p.m. Two Long Island poets read from a book of poems they wrote in honor of people who died of pancreatic cancer. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222 easthamptonlibrary.org

Recreation Center, 1370 Majors Path, Southampton. 631-702-2432 southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

SOFO TEEN SCIENTIFIC SURVEY AT CROOKED POND

10–11 a.m. Participants will conduct abiotic studies using soil test kits, refractometers, oxygen meters and pH testers, identify plants and more. Call for pricing and specific location. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

OPEN STUDIO FOR FAMILIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

10 a.m.–noon. Drop-in art sessions for the whole family. Limited to 30 minutes. Free with museum admission. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

EASTER EGG HUNT AT NORTH SEA COMMUNITY HOUSE

10:30 a.m. Free event, meet the Easter Bunny. Presented by Long Island Board of Realtors Hamptons Chapter. North Sea Community House, 130 Noyac Road, Southampton. 631-594-5800

LITTLE FOODIES EVENT AT PAGE AT 63 MAIN

11 a.m. Explore how food is grown in the Aquaponic Gardens. Interact in a cooking demo with Chef Carpenter, discuss fun and healthy food choices and more. Free. 63 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1810 page63main.com

"LEOPARD LEARNS A LESSON" AT GOAT ON A BOAT

11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Leopard learns not to bully and frighten smaller animals with the help of Rabbit. Inspired by an African tale from Malawi. \$12 general admission/\$10 grandparents and Goat members/\$8 for kids 3 and under, each additional sibling. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

WESTHAMPTON BEACH ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT

Noon. Don't forget your Easter baskets! Story time with Easter Bunny to follow at the library. Great Lawn, Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337 westhamptonchamber.com



"Team Spirit" at Clinton Academy, March 27

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7–10:30 p.m. Al James emcees. Comedians, musicians, poets and more. \$10. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-716-5113 peoplesayny.com

GET DOWN WITH DAWNETTE: A CLASSIC VARIETY SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATER

8 p.m. Comedy by Julia Minerva, New Dawn, Hoodoo Loungers. Danny Ximo. \$20–\$25. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

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KIDS' CALENDAR

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FRIDAY, MARCH 27

SHAKE, RATTLE & READ AT WESTHAMPTON LIBRARY

10–11 a.m. For caregivers and kids through 3 years old. Introduce your child to books and songs. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 516-382-2373 westhamptonlibrary.net

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT AT SYS CENTER

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1:30 p.m. All ages are welcome to decorate hats and participate in a scavenger hunt for "Eco" eggs containing healthy treats. Sponsored by Dan's Papers. \$10, space limited. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

MAGIC OF IMAGINATION AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS

1:30–2:30 p.m.; 3:30–4:30 p.m. A magic show for all ages by Magician Matias. \$20. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com

RANGER ERIC'S GEOLOGY AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

3:45–4:45 p.m. A tour of rocks, gems and fossils from around the world. See a volcano erupt. Feel free to bring a rock of your own and learn about starting your own rock collection. Free. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

GAME ON! AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY

5–10 p.m. Weekly. Come to the library and play some games. Doors lock at 7 p.m. No readmission if you leave early. Waiver required; see teen librarian. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 516-382-2373 westhamptonlibrary.net

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

WAFFLE DAY AT CMEE

10 a.m. Kids will make their own waffles in circus shapes and slice their own strawberries and bananas. All ages welcome. \$20 non-members (includes admission to museum)/\$7 members. Limited space, reserve early. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

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SIDE DISH

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Comfort Food: Serving Up Shepherd's Pie

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH



One of my favorite Irish dishes to make this time of year is shepherd's pie. I love the idea of using a lean meat like ground turkey to lighten up this traditionally beefy dish. The key to making this version as yummy as the original is keeping everything moist. The ground turkey has much less fat than ground beef, so you

have to add moisture back in, and I accomplish that by adding some of my favorite veggies. I also like to use fresh herbs because they add such an explosion of flavor and give the dish that irresistible homemade taste.

TURKEY SHEPHERD'S PIE

2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons butter
1 medium yellow onion, diced
1 medium red bell pepper, finely diced
4 medium carrots, peeled and diced
1 teaspoon each finely chopped thyme, rosemary
salt and pepper to taste
8 oz. diced white mushrooms
1 lb. ground lean turkey meat
1/2 cup chicken stock
14 oz. bag frozen peas



Step 1: Buy ingredients!

1 tablespoon flour
4 cups homemade mashed potatoes
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Heat 2 tablespoons olive oil and 2 tablespoons butter in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add the onions, bell peppers, carrots, herbs and salt and pepper to taste, cook for 5 minutes. Add mushrooms, and let mixture cook over medium heat another 5-10 minutes or until veggies are almost tender.

Add ground turkey to the pan and break up the meat with a spatula. Let cook for 8-10 minutes then add 1/2 cup chicken stock and frozen peas and let simmer for 5-8 minutes to let all the flavors combine and to reduce the stock. Add 1 tablespoon of flour to the mixture, and cook for about 5 more minutes.

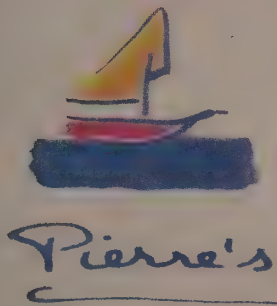
Preheat oven to 400°. Spray your favorite casserole with cooking spray. Transfer mixture into the casserole and spread into an even layer. Take your mashed potatoes and smooth into a thick layer over the meat mixture. Sprinkle shredded cheddar cheese on top. Bake in a preheated 400° over for 8-12 minutes. If you desire, pop the broiler on for about 3 minutes to get that golden brown bubble on top.

Let stand for about 10 minutes before serving to guests.

GOLDEN MASHED POTATOES

2 lbs yukon gold potatoes
1 stick butter (1/4 cup)
1/2 cup whole milk
salt and pepper to taste

Peel your potatoes, cut them in half, and then place them in a large saucepan and cover with water. Add a heaping tablespoon of salt to the water, and bring to a boil. Once boiling, turn down to medium and let cook for about 15-20 minutes, until a fork can easily go through the potatoes. Drain the potatoes and put them immediately back into the hot pot. Add in butter, milk, salt and pepper and mash with a potato masher until everything is combined (if you want to, you can put all ingredients into a stand mixer and use the whisk attachment to cream the potatoes). 🍴



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BY AJI JONES



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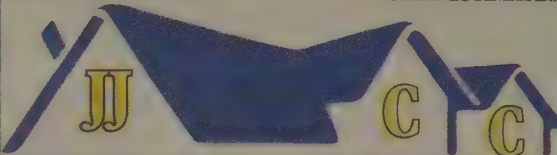
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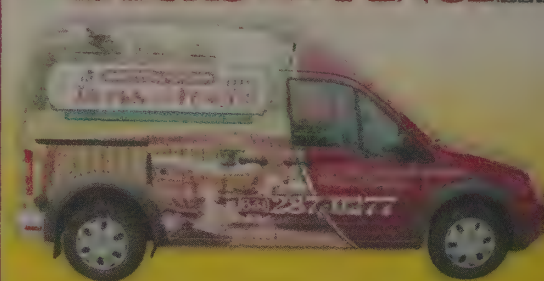
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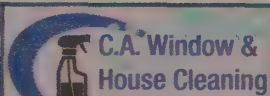
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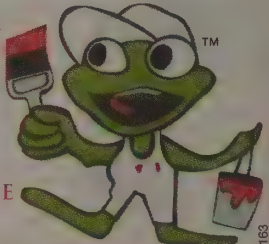
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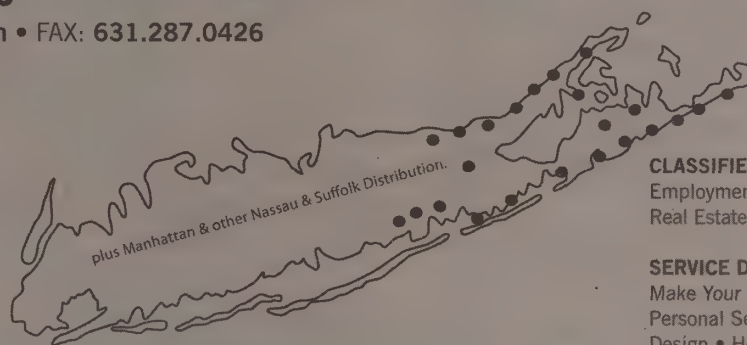
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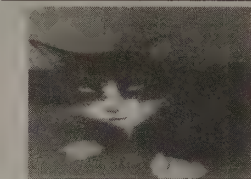
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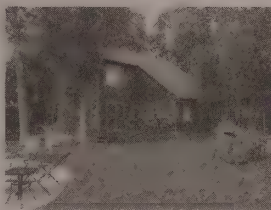
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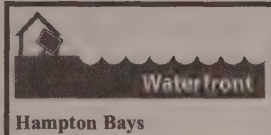


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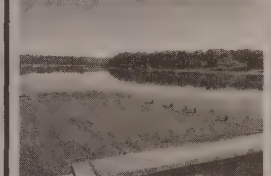
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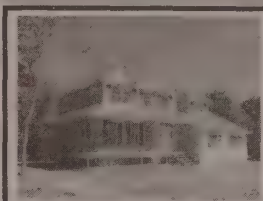


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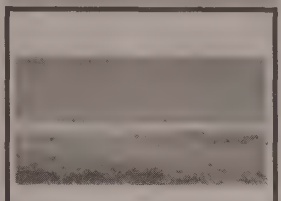
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